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## European-Asian Tour Program Bureau

BYU Program Bureau will present American culture to citizens of some 13 Asian and European countries when the troupe visits them in early 1965, desha Thompson, director.

State Department-sponsored tour will be the 11th BYU has sent abroad. Folkdancers, athletes, and representatives of the Drama Dept. have also traveled.

**25-MEMBER GROUP** will leave Feb. 18, and will visit in Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq, Turkey, Greece, Jordan, Lebanon and Austria, according to Norm Nielsen, tour manager.

The program, entitled "Curtain Time, USA," is a variety with a series of musical productions. Each member of the cast will "double up" in singing, dancing and acting roles. Each tour the Program Bureau does for the State Dept. is called "Curtain Time, USA."

**CAST** OF experienced performers includes Tour Manager Nielsen, David Jacobs, Roger Hunt, JoLene Layton MacDonald, Billie Jean O'Brien, Kathy Sinclair, Richard, Linda Smith, Janet Todd, Roseanne Truller, Dan Waggoner, Bernie Berrett, Charlene Zimmerman, Williams, Dean Black, Tanya Hale, Jon Greene, Glenda Rodgers Call, Michael Bolingbroke, Kim Booke and Gordon.

Director of ceremonies for the performance will be Gary Thompson.

### ing Board Vibrations...

## Day Move Decision To Administration

Move or not to move? was the question debated at the Board Wednesday. Professor Edwin R. Morrell, Faculty Examination Committee presented arguments for moving to 1965 from the traditional Friday to Saturday.

**MAIN CONCERN** of the Board was the moving of Y Day from Friday to Saturday, which would result in a better exam for the students and faculty.

Mr. Morrell felt better about suggesting Y Day be changed to Saturday immediately, but in a position to do so if he continued.

**ONLY GOING TO** 20 weeks solid is bad for the students and the faculty. I would urge the Board to consider the benefits that will arise from a better exam. The moving of Y Day would enable us to stop on Friday and begin on Monday of the following week.

ing week, rather than the awkward Wednesday-Thursday arrangement that exists now," he concluded.

**STUDENT REACTION** to the proposal will determine the Executive Council's decision about moving Y Day. It will recommend a course of action to the Administration which will then make the final decision to move or not to move.

The main concern about moving Y Day was the loss of cooperation on the part of the students. "Many students will be working on Saturday. They can't attend Y Day events," commented one student.

**"MOVING Y DAY** to the Saturday before exams also presents the problem of being too close to the end of school for it to be effective as a holiday."

"Also, if bad weather forced the postponement of Y Day as it did last year, there just wouldn't be a Y Day because final exams would be taking place all the next week," added another student.

### rept. Suggests Performance Protocol...

## Concert Features Faculty Soloists

BYU concert season opens Thursday with performances in the Concert Hall of the new Harris Fine Arts Center Music Dept. has made several changes on concert protocol.

**THIRTY-FOUR YEARS** of age and will not be allowed in the Concert Hall rooms will be provided with piped-in music for parents with young children. All concerts will start promptly at 8:15. Reserved seat ticket holders must be in their seats before this time out of respect for other performers.

**THE WEEK'S** concert program will be "Overture" by Beethoven; Barber's "String Quartet"; and Berlioz's "Hun- dreds" from the "Damnation of Faust." The concluding number will be "Sym-

phony No. 9 in D Minor," (choral) by Beethoven.

The concert will also mark the first occasion that all soloists are faculty members. Taking the solo parts will be Mrs. Beryl Smiley, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward and Prof. Brandt Curtis.

**MRS. SMILEY**, contralto, lives in Salt Lake where she teaches vocal lessons in addition to her work on the Provo campus. She has sung with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Woodward is director of choral music at BYU and his wife, Margaret, is a special instructor in voice. They have both appeared in many concerts at BYU.

Prof. Curtis is the director of the Opera Workshop and has sung more than 20 operatic roles in the past 14 years.



Ready to do their performance for the Program Bureau's tour to Asian and European countries are these 25 members of the cast for "Curtain Time, USA." The

troupe is under the direction of Janie Thompson and Gary Lawrence will be the master of ceremonies. The State Department-sponsored tour will leave Feb. 18.

### Forum

Speaker at BYU Forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will be Senator Vanou, NBC radio and television White House correspondent. The subject of Vanou's speech will be "State of the Nation." The public is invited.

## WAC Seeks Office Help; Girls Apply

The World Affairs Committee is taking applications for secretarial assistants according to Rosemary Munsey, committee secretary.

Application blanks are available on the WAC desk in the Student Offices, fourth floor of the Y Center.

**THE COMMITTEE** was organized to promote campus interest in international affairs. They sponsor events such as the Model U.N., forum speakers, panel discussions and question-and-answer periods after the forums.

## Utah Academy To Meet; 70 Papers To Be Heard

Educators and scientists from all Utah colleges and universities will attend the annual fall meetings of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters Friday at the University of Utah in Orson Spencer Hall.

Seventy scholarly papers will be read at the informal meetings. Major purpose of the meet is for the dissemination of information.

**REGISTRATION** will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Spencer Hall. Section meetings start at 2:30 p.m. Represented will be the Arts and Letters, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Genetics, Geology, History, Lib-

rary and Social Sciences, said Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, Academy secretary.

A fellowship dinner will be held in the Union Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a symposium on "Research Programs in Utah Universities" at 8 p.m. in the Spencer Hall auditorium.

**ONE OF THE** panel members will be Dr. H. Tracy Hall from BYU. The other members are Carl Christensen, U. of U.; and Academy President D. Wynne Thorne, USU, moderator.

The 70 papers include such subjects as "Shakespeare in America," "Safe and Proper Use of Pesticides," "Seedcast Pigments and Their Possible Significance," and "The Impact of Defense Manufacturing Upon Utah's Economy."

**OTHERS ARE** "Findings on TV Utilization in Science and Mathematics Instruction," and "Impact of Defense Spending on Utah's Population Growth, 1940-64."

A special Social Science panel will discuss "Principal Gaps in Utah Community Research," and "As Utah Changes, What are Some Major Social Problems Confronted by Its Communities?"

### Up To \$250...

## New Scripts May Win Cash Prizes

Cash prizes will be awarded to authors of original scripts for one-act plays (\$50) and full-length musicals (\$250), according to Jan Camp of the Y Center Productions Guild.

**ORIGINAL SCRIPTS** may be submitted at 429 Y Center for plays 25-40 minutes in length to be presented by the Y Center Productions Guild.

Three plays are scheduled once a month beginning in December. The plays will be judged and each month the author of the outstanding play will receive \$50 and go into final competition in April. The winner of the finals will win an additional \$50.

**A "NIGHT OF** musicals" will be held in April. Winning author will receive \$250.

A schedule of tryouts for the productions will be posted, added Camp.

## Touring BYU Dean Returns from East

Rudger H. Walker, Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences returns from the East Thursday.

Walker's first stop was East Lansing, Mich., at Michigan State University. Then came a meeting for the American University of Beirut in New York, and a Washington D. C. meet with the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

## Computer Research Chief Will Describe Systems

Thomas E. Hull, chairman of the Associate Committee on Computers of the National Research Council of Canada, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the BYU Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery Friday.

The meeting will be in 8 Smoot Administration Bldg. at 2 p.m., said Gary Carlson, Computer Center director.

"THE NUMERICAL Solution of Ordinary Differential Equations" will be the subject of Dr. Hull's speech. He will give a de-

scription of theoretical and experimental results that have been obtained in a study of methods for solving ordinary differential equations.

Emphasis will be placed on the importance of stability in numerical procedures, and on the interplay between theory and experiment in numerical analysis. This subject will be considered relative to digital computer applications.

DR. HULL WILL also present recent course developments in Canada in graduate computer training.

Former Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Computing Center at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Hull returned to his Alma Mater, the University of Toronto, in 1963. He received his doctoral degree in applied mathematics at Toronto in 1949.

DR. HULL, AUTHOR of over 25 technical papers dealing with numerical analysis and its computational aspects, is now editor of SIAM Review.

## Universe 'Unraveling'

Dr. Harold McNamara will be "Unraveling the Universe" Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium.

Students and faculty will be admitted for 10 cents with activity card. Planetarium showings of natural phenomena are presented once a month by Dr. McNamara and Dr. Kimball Hansen.

## Outstanding Instructor Will Speak

Brent Milne, winner of The Instructor magazine's award for excellent teaching, will speak Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in C-485 Harris Fine Arts Center. The Instructor is a professional education magazine.

MR. MILNE's address will highlight National Education Week observance by the BYU student chapter of NEA.

He feels that a child should be free to "soar to the heights of his own scholastic ability" and not be held back with children of lesser ability.

THIS BELIEF LED to the introduction of Mr. Milne's program which has received the approval of Segs Lily Elementary School Principal, Paul Hansen, the district supervisors and the superintendent.

The program stresses the individual, not the class. Mr. Milne's fifth grade students are encouraged to advance in the various subjects at their own rate, rather than at a group rate. Mr. Milne is a graduate of BYU and is working toward his master's of education degree.

## Businessman From Harvard To Interview

Harvard Business School representative, Woodford L. Flowers, will visit campus Friday, according to Wayne Hansen, supervisor, technical placement section.

THOSE WISHING to speak with the Harvard representative should make an appointment to see him at the placement center in D-260 Smoot Administration Building, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Flowers will be interested in talking with students from all academic areas regarding the graduate program in business and administration at Harvard. The Masters of Business Administration program at Harvard is based on the case method.

## Tri Beta Fraternity Will Hold Meeting Thursday Evening

The BYU chapter of Tri-Beta, a national honorary biological sciences fraternity, will hold its semi-annual initiation Thursday evening at 7:30 in 337 Y Center for its 10 new members, said Pros. Lester Flake.

His officers are Gary Ellibe, vice-president; Judy Willis, secretary; and Jane Murray is the historian. The faculty advisor for the group is Elbert Simmons of the Zoology Dept.

THE ORGANIZATION was begun nearly 35 years ago by Dr. Vasco Tanner, who is still a member of the BYU faculty. Since that time, the group has enjoyed a growth in both numbers and stature.

Anyone Interested may call Flake at 374-8126.

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# F. Bomber Crashes In Montana Killed, Prairie Fire Ignites

POINT, MONT., (AP) — A night-light B52 bomber crashed and burst into flames in a desolate ravine-crash of Northeast Montana, off a prairie fire which up the sky 80 miles away. SIX crewmen recovered Wednesday from moldering wreckage. A crewman was missing. One of the men were with the Air Force pending one of next of kin. One was from the 402nd aerospace wing, the Air Force, at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash. AIR FORCE said the

plane was on a simulated bombing run to Bismarck, N.D., but carried no bombs. It said radio contact was lost with the plane as it was descending from an altitude of 36,000 feet to 23,000 feet. Ranchers mobilized hastily to fight the prairie fire and extinguished it with sacks, shovels and tractors after it burned across 350 acres. A tail section of the aircraft with the number still visible was the largest piece of wreckage. Other pieces were no bigger than a wash tub, authorities said. FIRST REPORTERS of the crash came about 11 p.m., Mountain

Standard time last night from residents of a sparsely populated section 25 miles South of Wolf Point. The prairie fire was seen as far away as Scooby, 80 miles from the crash scene. Residents of the house nearest the crash, the Jake Schiepp family, neither saw nor heard it and were informed by neighbors. The Schiepp house is three miles from the spot where the plane plunged to earth. "I DON'T KNOW why we didn't hear it," Mrs. Schiepp said. "They said there was a loud explosion and the fire really lit up the sky." The plane had been in the air about two hours before the crash, between 10:30 and 11 p.m. MST. Weather conditions were good. No distress calls were reported by operators in the area or at Glasgow Air Force Base, about 100 miles Northwest of the crash scene.

# Gives Suggestions Aid U. N. Finances

ED STATES, N.Y., (AP) — Sen. Johnson has expressed intention to resolve the over U.N. finances "in one of possible ways" consistent with the U.N. charter. SEN. J. EDWARD JOHNSON said he would talk with anyone at the UN on the grave issue concerning the world organization. President's chief U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson gave a letter to the Nigerian ambassador, Chief O. S. Osagha, public Wednesday. The first announced letter to Johnson, French Minister Charles De Gaulle, Premier Alexei I. Kosygin and Prime Minister Harold Wilson, asking that the UN get together on the

hatched that if that happens it will quit the United Nations. Adebosin's letters said the dispute was "a sword of Damocles which now hangs over the resumption of the general assembly" scheduled for Dec. 1. He asked the leaders to promote an atmosphere in which it could be resolved. The Nigerian chief delegate stressed that he was writing as chairman of a 21-nation group trying to work out a formula for financing future peacekeeping operations. SOVIET Union is two behind in U.N. dues because of refusal to pay assessment for peacekeeping in Cuba and the Middle East. The U.N. charter member two years before not vote in the general assembly. The United States has said the penalty must be paid. The Soviet Union has

# Japanese Leftists Protest U. S. Sub

SASEBO, JAPAN, (AP) — Heavily reinforced riot police guarded a U.S. Naval base in this tense Southern port Wednesday against thousands of leftists threatening demonstrations to protect the first port call by a U.S. nuclear submarine to Japan. THE NUCLEAR-POWERED Seadrifter was scheduled to dock at the base at 8 a.m. Thursday for a three-day recreational visit.

Demonstrations in Sasebo and Tokyo Wednesday night and leftists threats of a crippling nationwide strike presented the three-day-old government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato with its first political crisis. THE DEMONSTRATIONS were not expected to explode into bloody riots similar to those that occurred in 1960 against the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

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# Republican Party and Campaign the Black - \$5

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Republican Party, shaken by last election defeat now has a new line of contention: Financing the party show a surplus or just a tiny deficit, what will it be used for? Why wasn't more spent on the campaign to elect Republican House and Senate candidates? Some of the questions were asked by liberal and conservative Republicans in the days after the Nov. 3 election. REPUBLICAN National Chairman William F. Buckley said the party's campaign in the black South didn't say by how much. Sen. Barry Goldwater is known for his support of the party before the election that the party would win with \$500,000. The New York Times this week gave GOP sources as saying that national Republican groups would turn in a \$12 million. Republican Treasurer William F. Buckley III said Wednesday in an interview "That's im-

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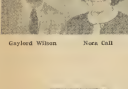
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## House Works Many Long Hours

The House of Representatives meets once a week to discuss the events of the preceding week and initiate plans and ideas for the future.

**THE INTEREST**, hard work, and enthusiasm of the members and officers of the house, has been shown by the tremendous success of the cougar caps sale, perpetuating a campus tradition, and the quality of the beautiful senior class Homecoming float.

Senior class officers for 1964-65 are Gary Browning, senior class president, Neal Nelson, vice president, and Nancy Wilcox, secretary. The elected senior senators are Jene Carter, N. Roger Anderson, Jim Mortensen, and Helen Sirrine.

**PRESIDENT** of the house of representatives is Stan Dunn with Sue Zimmerman and Elaine Facer as secretaries.

Stan is also aided by Linda Christensen, historian, Sharon

Beauchamp, recognition committee chairman, and Paul Barker and Lin Bothwell, publicity chairmen.

A year full of opportunities for achievement, enjoyment and recognition lies ahead. The highlights include: Class Competition Week, Winter Carnival, "Skits-O-Parade", Song Fest, Country Fair, Senior Seek, and The Senior Ball. These are just a few of the many exciting and rewarding experiences planned for this year.

**THE SUCCESS** of these activities will depend on seniors and active members of the class. All members of the house of representatives join in extending an invitation to participate throughout the coming year. Take an active part by adding your ideas, support, and encouragement, to the success of the coming activities. Help make this year truly a year of achievement, urged Pres. Browning.



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form for BYU, according to  
Coach Sherald James of the  
cross country squad.

**BOB IS A** product of the low  
climated Southern California  
where he attended Orange High  
School and Santa Ana Junior  
College. Becoming climatized to  
our mountain air is taking time  
for Bob as it does for all Califor-  
nia students, but still he says,  
"BYU is the greatest."

Delaney specializes in the half  
mile, mile, and 2-mile events.  
Bob's great promise can be read-  
ily seen when checking his per-  
formance. He holds the National  
Junior College record in the 2-  
mile and the mile with 8:54.4 and  
4:05.4 respectively. His time in  
the 2-mile event broke that of  
Dick Krenzer, another member of  
the BYU cross country team. His  
performance in the mile event  
broke the National Junior Col-  
lege time held by Sterling Jen-  
kins, now attending the Univer-  
sity of Southern California.

**DELANEY** has set some goals  
for this year's track and cross  
country seasons. "I hope to run

under four minutes in the mile,  
and at least 8:40 in the 2-mile  
event. We hope that our distance-  
medley team will set a new  
world's record also."

In speaking of the track team  
in general Delaney feels "We  
have NCAA and world champion-  
ship material." The 1968 Olymp-  
ics is another of his goals.

**COACHES** Robison and James  
feel that Delaney must fill the  
shoes of Dick Krenzer, last year's  
distance standout, whose eligibil-  
ity will expire in February. But  
in order to do so the coaches  
stated that, "he must continue  
his hard work and improvement  
because of the great prospects in  
the other boys."

The Cougar cross country team  
heads for Albuquerque, N. M. this  
Saturday where they will partici-  
pate in the Western Athletic Con-  
ference meet. Lansing, Michigan  
will be their next target, where  
they will compete in the NCAA  
championship meet on Nov. 23.

**BYU** is a favorite to take the  
NCAA cross country champion-  
ship and Bob Delaney is the man  
to watch.

## Hey! Let's Go Skiing!

The first ski class meeting of  
the season is set for Tuesday  
from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the green  
seats of the Smith Fieldhouse.

**ALL SKI** students, those reg-  
istered in P. E. 195-196, are re-  
minded that this first meeting is  
important. Blauer L. Bangerter,  
chairman of the BYU ski pro-  
gram, also announced that stu-  
dents are to bring skis, boots,  
poles and suitable clothing for  
exercise and dry land instruction.

Complete orientation, classifi-  
cation and first instruction will  
be given at the meeting. The  
group will be prepared to travel  
by bus to a ski area on the fol-  
lowing class period, Thursday,  
November 19.

Bangerter also announced that  
those students missing this first  
meeting will be severely handi-  
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to keep up with the class in fu-  
ture meetings.

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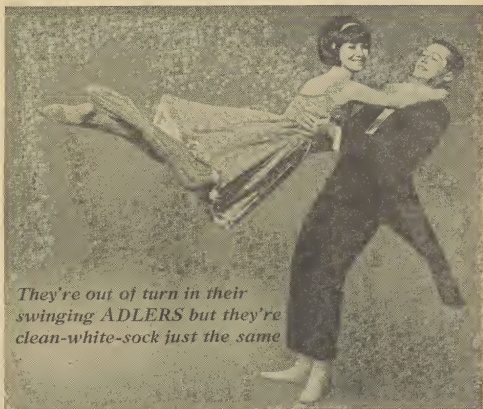
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## Three-Stake Bishops Given Dinner

"Dinner, dancing, and entertainment will highlight an evening for the bishops and stake presidents of the first three stakes," according to Irene Franklin of the Hospitality Committee.

The party, sponsored by the committee, will take place in the Sky Room of the Y Center Thursday and will be highlighted by a steak dinner and entertainment by Rosanne Tueller, female vocalist.

Miss Franklin stated, "The bis-

## Dances, Firesides Hit With Sociables

The LDS Sociables announced that they are encouraging membership and participation in their activities. In order to be qualified one must be LDS and single, 23 years old or older.

They meet every Thursday night with a dance or a fireside on alternating Thursdays. The dance is always to live music. Admission is \$1. Each activity is a stag affair.

hops and presidents work hard to serve us but seldom get together as a group. This is their night out."

## Nobel Prize Will Get 'Monocled At Second English Majors' Meeting

"The Nobel Prize—Who Gets It and Why" will be put under the monocle Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall at the second English Majors Organization program of the year. Discussing the works and authors who have received the Nobel Prize for Literature will be Dr. Marden Clark and John B. Harris of the English faculty.

FRENCH NOVELIST Jean-Paul Sartre made headlines less than a month ago by turning down the \$53,123 award. Dr. Clark who took his Ph.D.

in literary criticism at the University of Washington will discuss four American and European authors: William Faulkner who won the award in 1949; John Steinbeck, recipient of the 1952 award; Thomas Mann, awarded in 1929; and Albert Camus, who received the award in 1957.

ASSIST. PROFESSOR John B. Harris, who describes himself as "within a hair's breadth (oh, sob) of the Ph.D. from Wayne State University," will discuss Scandinavian authors.

"Some of them were just of proper nationality," he admitted. The authors he will discuss: Knut Hamsun, who received prize in 1920; Sigrid Undset, only woman to be discussed; 1928 winner; 1930 winner Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson; and Par Lagerkvist, who took the prize in 1951.

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